LIVE TOPICS IN ENGLAND.

TATEST PHASES OF THE EGYPTIAN AND IRISH QUESTIONS.

The Government in Perplexity Over the Trial of Arabi-A Little Comfort Afforded by Patrick Ford's Abolition of the Land League-A Charge that Trensurer Egan's Accounts are Some \$480,000 Short. Cable Special to The Sun.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- There was a meeting of the Cabinet this morning, at which the Egyptian question was the subject of a protracted and anxious discussion. The Government is in the deepest perplexity over the trial of Arabi on Monday. Riaz Pasha was informed by the Khedive that the English counsel must be admitted for the defence, whereupon, with the approval of the Khedive and the concurrence of the entire Ministry, he made a formal tender to Sir Edward Malet of Arabi's person, foregoing all right to try him, and handing bim over to the English to do as they pleased with him. This proposition the Government energetically declined, and insisted that the trial should proceed with the English counsel, and that the Egyptian Government should assume all responsibility for it. The consequences in Egypt of this state of affairs are very detrimental. The people believe Arabi to be under the protection of the Sultan. They deride the Government for its timidity, and assert that it dare not touch a hair on Arabi's head-all of which is natural enough, for never before in the history of Egypt was a moment's hesitation shown in dealing with so notorious a rebel as Arabi. That his life was spared for a day was due to the sympathy of a handful of Englishmen in London, whose humanitarian and personal convictions, stoutly assorted, sufficed to arouse public opinion and change the aspect of Arabi from that of a pernicious, plundering, burning, and throat-cutting rebel to a pure-minded and lofty patriot. This sympathy, misplaced or not, is working interminable mischief in Egypt, where there is a great deal of fanaticism, but no sentiment whatever. It would seem as though the wisest thing the Egyptian court could do would be to find Arabi guilty on all the charges and sentence him to banishment

for life to England. Bir Garnet Wolseley embarked for London at Alexandria to-day. The preparations for his reception are complete. Yesterday the Royal Horse Guards and Second Life Guards arrived, and were received with extraordinary demonstrations of welcome. The streets were decorated with flags and embiems, and all traffic was suspended on the line of march from the East India Docks to the barracks. The troops looked somewhat bronzed and thinned by their campaign, but in the face of the enthusiasm which they excited they could be pardoned for wishing that there had been more real occa-

sion for it than the skirmish of Tel-el-Kebir. Mr. Patrick Ford's calm abolition of the Land League afforded a great deal of comfort at first to the Government, which, however, subsequent developments in a measure disturbed. Mr. Ford's ukase was certainly contrived with unfortunate reference to the impending national conference in Dublin, but in spite of all disturbing and hostile elements the Irish National League is safely ushered into existence, and must be accepted to-day as comprising within itself all sections of the Irish party. The Conference, it must be confessed, did not present as harmonious an aspect as the friends of Irish reform could have wished. Mr. Parnell's broad and vigorous statement of the plans and principles of the new organization certainly comprehended a sufficiently radical scheme of improvement to gratify the most exacting of the class that it is was but half-hearted and reluctant and it was apparent to the Conference that the two leaders were very widely separated as to the means and principles of future agitation. Mr. Parnell's conservative projects appeal to the confidence of more thoughtful people. Mr. Davitt is too radical, too enthusiastic, and wants to accomplish too much all at once. If united party at home, it cannot fail, under wise administration, to effect the most substantial reforms and concessions at the hands of the present Government. unless the Irish leaders show more harmony than was apparent at the Conference they will accomplish nothing. It is assumed that the National League will succeed to the funds of the Land League, and it promises to make an excellent use of them. English journals have stirred up the subject of the Treasurership of the Land League as viciously as possible, and the Times has insinuated directly that Patrick Egan's stewardship of the money of the ten when investigated. Mr. Egan's report to the Conference, handing in his resignation and his statement of what had been done with the \$1,225,000 passed through his hands, was who know the condition of Ireland how wise had been the disposition of the money. Mr. Egan has neglected his business for three years, and served as Treasurer without salary. In spite of all this, there is a letter in the Irish Times to-day charging that Egan understates the receipts of the League by \$129,000, and the receipts of the League by \$129,000, and overstates the expenditure by \$345,000, leaving \$480,000 unaccounted for. Mr. Egan has sent \$10,000 this week to the Mansion House fund; also a check for \$1,000 to the fund for the relief of evicted tenants.

Sir Moses Monteflore sent £98 to-day to the Jewish Board of Guardians, the number of pounds being the age he attains to-day.

The Plunger is diligent, and his performances at Newmarket are not spoken of with equanimity. He won.

As to the accusations brought in the Irish Times and the Dublin Express against Mr. Parnell and Mr. Egan, Mr. Patrick Ford said last night: I should be very sorry to think that there are grounds for such an accusation. Both of the Dublin papers are anti-Irish, and might as well be printed in England as Ireland. I have a very excellent opinion of Mr. Egan, late treasurer of the fund.

Something of the Pinn of Procedure in the Trial of Arabi Pasha. CAIRO, Oct. 21 .- Very little documentary evidence has been adduced in the examination of the rebel prisoners beyond a file of Arabi Pasha's official journal published in Cairo during the campaign. Arabi has admitted nothing. He has not imitated his colleagues in seeking to throw the blame on others. According to an agreement arrived at between Messrs. Broadley and Napier, Arabi's counsel, and the Broadley and Napier, Arabi's counsel, and the Government lawyer, in regard to the course of procedure, the English counsel will have access to Arabi, and the right of recalling witnesses for the prosecution for cross-examination, of calling witnesses for the defence, and of examining the evidence given during the preliminary investigation. The counsel expect that the Egyptian Government will appoint soveral additional members on the court martial who will be able to speak English, and will generally take steps to raise the proceed-

will generally take steps to raise the proceed-ings to the dignity of a great State trial,

The Cubans Captured on British Soil. Paris, Oct. 21,-The Cubans who were some time are captured by the Gibraltar polices while adeay-ing to escape to America, and surrendered to the Spanish authorities have petitioned the Queen to have the matter invested with a view to demanding their restoration to British soil.

The Prussian Elections.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—The thirty new Liberal seals in the liet were gained from the Free Conservatives and Nationalists not from the Conservatives, as has been stated. The Conservatives with the Centre, retain their position intact.

Young Mr. Carroll Meets Gen. Slocum. Mr. Howard Carroll, Republican nomines for him on Park row yesterday, and introduced himself. They shook hands cordially, and adjourning to Hudaut's, Biedged each other's health in hot soda. PERRY BELMONT RENOMINATED.

A Democratic Convention Where All the Delegates were of One Accord.

The First Congress District Democratic Convention assembled yesterday at noon in the Queens county Court House, in Long Island City, to nominate a candidate for Congress. The district comprises the counties of Queens, Suffolk, and Richmond. Solomor Nobie, Chairman of the last Congress Democratic Convention, called the delegates to order. Ex-State Senator James M. Oakley of Jamaica was made temporary Chairman. and subsequently, permanent Chairman. Dr. Preston of Suffolk county said he had the honor to present the name of a young man who two years ago was put before the Convention with

some misgivings.
"He is slender, and might be called a small man," continued Coroner Preston, "but he is a Democrat in the largest sense of the word. [Applause.] He has proven that he has great political sagacity, and we know that he is perfectly fearless, even when surrounded by every-thing which tends to intimidate a young politician. The Plumed Knight of the East was not powerful enough to intimidate him. He needs no eulogy. It would be distasteful to him. I

now name as a candidate for Congress in the First district the Hon. Perry Belmont," (Continued applause.)

Judge Armstrong of Jamaica said: "It was the good fortune of Queens county to name the choice of the people for Representative in Congress at the last election, and naturally Queens county feels pride in the record Perry Belmont has made. The delegates from this county would be recreant to themselves, their principles, and their party if they did not lay their tribute of praise and of gratitude at the feet of him whom they honor. Perry Belmont was not only true to his Democratic principles and to his constituents when he had business with James G. Blaine, but from first to last he was an outspoken and unfinching opponent to the River and Harbor steal. Because he has been true to his party, the Queens county delegation takes pride in seconding the nomination, and hopes that it will be made by acclamation."

Mr. Ellis, who led the Richmond county delegation, said: "Richmond county is proud of Forry Belmont, and will make her speech on election day." [Applause.]

Then Mr. Belmont was nominated by acclamation. Messrs. Irrait of Queens county, Mool of County was promised to a nonuncellucture of the Convention to Mr. Belmont, the chocal county of the country was also done the chocal and the country of the country was also done and the country was defended by the country was also done, account from soon afterward by a side door, account from soon afterward by a recreasing the time should be the committee, shock hands with Chaira house his true conditions, and the reuresentation of this district in Congress on have on many occasions, shown he marks of your conditions, and the reuresentation of this district in Congress on have on many occasions. Shown he marks of your conditions of the country well and the party considerations do not eiter, while it has been my capital the second to t

agement of the Government shouldbe unjustly or reck, lessly put in perils by the Government. Whenever it is proposed, in the future, to give a Government bounty or subsidy to any trading, or iransporting, or sarricultural, or manufacturing business or enterprise, let it not he made secretly and indirectly let it be proposed in the shape of appropriation of money by Congress, in order that the people may have a fair opportunity to discuss it and deal with the proposition on its merits, and also decide upon this method of legislation.

Upon the first opportunity that may be granted mediuring the campaign now opened, I shall meet there issues in as direct a manner as I can, so as to leave no doubte or uncertainties in the minds of the people of this strength and of unquestioned merit—one worthy of the hest efforts of all who interest thomselves in public affairs and of good citizens generally. Let us therefore continue to work to increase the weight of the popular verdict to be given on the day of election.

Secretary Doyle offered a resolution thanking the candidate for his efforts in the last session of Congress toward bringling about a reform in the tariff. The resolution was unanimously adopted, and the Convention adjourned.

DAVENPORT'S CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT. Trying to Work the Morey Letter as an Off-set to French's Forged Proxy.

John I. Davenport has been busy many months preparing a campaign document on the Morey letter fraud, and the Republicans have decided to use Mr. Davenport's material and to try and offset with it the fraud at Saratoga and its disastrous effects on the Republi-can vote. Mr. Davenport has obtained contributions of about \$25,000 from leading Republicans to defray the cost of his campaign document. The substance of the charge made in it is that the Morey letter was produced at the instance of the Democratic National Committee, and that H. H. Hadley, who had by cor-respondence with Gen. Garfield procured many respondence with Gen. Garfield procured many specimens of his handwriting, was instrumental in producing the Morey letter. The document prepared by Mr. Davenport is very long, and is profusely lilustrated with photolithographic copies of handwriting. The effort is made to make it appear that Hadley has made a confession that he was the means of producing the letter.

Mr. Hadley said vesterday: "Nothing that I have done in the matter need be concealed from the public, and if others would be as frank the mystery of the Morey letter would have disappeared long ago. At the close of the last Prosidential campaign I was asked by acquaintances of mine, whom I did not then know to be connected with John I Davenport to make a statement of what I had done in reference to the Morey letter. I wrote to the Morey letter. I wrote to the Morey letter. I wrote to the Morey letter. I strote to the Morey letter. I then wrote a statement of my connection with the wrote a statement of my connection with the Morey letter. I suppose that letter is the one referred to as my confession. I have made no confession. I have nothing to confess. I am informed that Mr. Davenport has made my statement the groundwork of his investigations, both at Lynn and Cumberland, with what success I do not know. All the investigation, that I made will not bear upon the authorship of the letter. As for the claim that I wrote the Morey letter, or had anything to de with getting it up, it is utterly untrue. I never saw the letter until I saw it published in the newscapers. Of course, when I made my statement i did not expect that it would fall into Davenport's hands. I did not make it to him, but to others who gave it to him. specimens of his handwriting, was instru-

Mr. Biles Too Heavy. The Democratic leaders in Brooklyn are an-noyed at the dissatisfaction expressed over the local ominations, and a conference has been held, with a

The Independent Democratic Congress Convention for the First district was held at the Town Hall. Jamaica, yesterday. Dwight Townsend of Richmond county was mominated by acclamation. Mr. Townsend said vesterday that he would accept the nomination, and that he expected, with the aid of the Republicana, to be elected.

American Star Soft Capsules the best. Also Star Empty Capsules. All druggists.—Adv.

WHAT THE CITIZENS MAY DO

TALK OF LEVY M. BATES AS A REPUB-LICAN HEAD FOR THE TICKET.

John J. O'Brien Not Enthustaette Over this

Paskion of Making Room for Mr. Butler-Anti-Monopolists Joining the Movement. The Committee of Three who were appointed by the twenty, five citizen politicians to organize a citizens' political movement have begun their work. The Chairman of the committee is Mr. Simon Sterne, who, as one of the commission appointed by Gov. Tilden to prepare a plan for the government of cities, advocated the section which prescribed that no man could vote for a proposed Board of Finance who were to govern the city unless he paid taxes on property worth not less than \$500, or a yearly rent of not less than \$250. The committee held a secret session and se-lected the fifty citizen politicisms who are to nominate the proposed county ticket. The names of the fifty will not be made public until they have signified their willingness to serve on the committee. The Committee of Fifty will hold a secret session to-morrow evening. and nominate a candidate for Mayor, and probably make a complete ticket. A mass meeting to ratify the nominations will be held this week. and Mr. Sterne's Committee of Three are devising a plan to provent its capture by the opponents of the citizen politicians. No candi-dates for the various offices have been selected for presentation to the Committee of Fifty. The sentiment of the meeting of the twentyfive was for Allan Campbell for Mayor, and the

for presentation to the Committee of Fifty. The sentiment of the meeting of the twenty-five was for Allan Campbell for Mayor, and the majority of them favor the nomination of William A. Butler for County Clerk.

The politicians who are engineering the movement admit that the only chance for its success lies in a combination with the local Republican machine, and no stone will be left unturned to bring about that result. Some of the citizens are so anxious to make this bargain that they are advocating the nomination of Mr. Levi M. Eates or some other Republican for Mayor. They believe that such a course would secure the combination and insure the nomination of Mr. Butler for County Clerk.

There is a division of sentiment among the leaders of the Republican machine as to the policy to be pursued. Some favor a union with the citizen politicians, even if the latter insist on Mr. Butler's nomination. Others are willing to unite with the citizens if the Sheriff's and County Clerk's offices are given to the Republicans. None of the machine men is willing to permit the citizen politicians to name the Republicans. None of the Republicans are in favor of a straight Republican county tleket. Mr. John J. O'Brien is one of these. He said:

Some of our people are in favor of endorsing the citizens' movement, but a large number, including myself, favor a straight Republican in line. If we united with the citizens, some of our people who wished to vote for Mr. Campbell might vote the Democratic State ticket. I am decidedly opposed to endorsing Mr. Butler for County Clerk. He has no claim on the Republicans in line. If we united with the citizens, some of our people who wished to vote for Mr. Campbell might vote the Democratic State ticket. I am decidedly opposed to endorsing Mr. Butler for County Clerk. He has no claim on the Republican in line. If we united with the citizens, some of one of the sentence of the Anti-Monopoly County County one of the man of the Anti-Monopoly County County one of the cutter, and name respectabl

lowing resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That public attention is hereby called to the cutrace perpetrated by the adherents of the so-called united Democracy in the foreible packing of the meeting of the County Convention of the New York County Anti-Monspoly League.

Resolved, That the police who were detailed, but refused to sustain the doorkespers in denying admittance to persons not holding tindets, are responsible for this cutrags, and we call upon the Police Commissioners to investigate the action of the Sergeant in charge, and if he the Wi guilty of this charge to dismiss him from the fore. Then, at Mr. Henry Nichols's motion, these

whereas, The Anti Menopolists have rejected the Republican State ticket, because the Republican State Convention disregarded the protests and representations of the Anti-Menopolists; and Whereas The united Democracy in New York county have also disregarded the protests and representations of the Anti-Menopolists, and Maye localed down their local ticket with names utterly unworthy of a party professing anti-menopoly principles; therefore.

Resolved That we cannot consistently support said ticket, and if an independent teket of satisfactory characteristic and the Republican State ticket—that we will give it our hearty support.

Messrs. Thurber, Wiley, Nichols, Boyd, and Seeger were appointed a committee of five to form part of the Citizens. Committee of five to form part of the Citizens. Committee of five to form part of the Citizens in the Citizens of the Citizens of the Citizens in the Citizens of the Citizens of the Citizens for County Clerk, W. A. Butler; for Sheriff, Gen. Franz Sigel; for Justices of the Superior Court, James C. Boyd and Horace Russell, and for Coroner, Dr. William B. Wallace. The nomination of Senator Boyd was especially urged. A committee was appointed to prepare an address to the citizens of New York, setting forth a declaration of principles, and expressing indignation at the inread of Koenan's supporters at Clarendon Hall.

It was said at the Anti-Monopoly headquarters yesterday that complaints of assault would probably be made against the men who assaulted Mr. P. H. Goodwin on the platform.

Another Convention will probably be held on Monday in Capt, Williams's precinct, where Secretary Nichols said they expected to find a Captain who would do his duty. Only five delegates from each district will be present, and care will be taken to keep out outsiders.

The Republican officeholders in the Custom House, Post Office stations for lists of the employees, with a view of assessing them.

He publican officeholders in the Custom House, Post Office, internal revenue offices, and State departm

Chairman De Witt Stafford called the Rich-mond County Republican Convention to order at Staple-ton yesterday afternoon. Cyrus P. White, Calvin D. Van White, 24; Van Name, 16; Clark, 20. Mr. White with draw, and the first formal ballot stood: Clark, 41; Van Name, 22; White, 4. Mr. Clark is glabout 60 years old, has lived in Castleton twenty years, and is a retired druggist. Henry C. Jones, a young real estate agent of Middletown, was nonmarted for Sherf without opposition.

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My M. Wernerskirch, and Dr. Theedore Walser respectively. They were each nonimated by acclamation.

George William Curtis was not present at the Convenion. When asked why Mr. Curtis was not tiere. Lawyer Mailen, a descrate, said. "He stayed away because & Knew that abstract one half of his faction do not favor his views on civil service reform." Candidate Tynan and to the same question: "His side of the house is a the minority. He's got no bissisess here. It's only a County Convention, any way, and he would not attend."

The Republican County Convention reas-embled in Music Hall, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon to sembled in Music Hall, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon to fill the vacancy in the county ticket caused by the declination by Clarence L. Burnett of the nomination for surrogate. E. H. Hotels, John Winslow, Robert E. Payns, son in law of Thomas Kinselia, John H. Kemble, and ex-Judge Wilbur H. Mabon were named as candidates. E. H. Hobbs was nominated on the second ballot, and his nomination was made manimous. Mr. Hobbs, who is a Half Breed, is 40 years old, and a native of Franklin county.

THE DINNER TO HENRY GEORGE,

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1882.

Entertained at Delmonico's by 150 Citizens of New York and Brooklyn. Citizens of New York and Brooklyn gave a

omplimentary dinner to Henry George at Delnonico's last evening. The invitation to the dinner, handsomely engrossed on a large parchment and framed, was presented to Mr. George as a testimonial. Mr. Algernon S. Sul-livan presided. About 150 gentlemen sat at the tables. Among them were Recorder Smyth, Congressman Perry Belmont, Judge Van Brunt, William Saunders of London, F. B. Thurber, T. G. Shearman, Judge Arnoux. Thomas Kinsella, L. M. Bates, Stephen A. berg, and Clark Bell. The dinner proper began at 7, and ended at 9% o'clock.

Mr. Sullivan began the speechmaking by a complimentary address to Mr. George, Mr. George expressed his thanks, and said he was all the more grateful, as he had been called an incendiary and a communist. He said:

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Now, what are these dangerous theories of mine to that place, to remove the first place to remove the first place to remove the first place to remove the man who produces, or accumulates, or economizes, the man who plants a free, or drains a marsh, or grows a crop, or erects a building, or establishes a business, should not be fined for doing so (that it is to the interest of us all that he should receive the full benefit of his labor, his foresight, his energy, or his talents. In other words, I propose to abolish all taxation which falls upon the exertion of labor or the use of capital or the accumulation of wealth, and to meet all possible expenses out of that fund which arises not from the exertions of any individual, but from the growth of the whole community. Put into practical form, the terribia thing which I propose is simply the abolition of taxes, is there anything in that which would destroy the interest of the propose is a simply the abolition of taxes, is there anything in that which would destroy the interest of the propose of the said order? Whether I am a followed the propose is all proposes and factories and steamships and railreads and dry goods and groeries are good things for any community to have, and that that is the richest community to have, and them.

SANE, YET HELD IN CUSTODY. William J. Hamilton's Six Years in an Asy-

William J. Hamilton, who has been for six years an inmate of the lunatic asylum on terday upon a writ of habens corpus. Hamil-ton was sent to the lunatic asylum for having broken a plate-glass window in Sixth avenue, He says that the breaking was purely accidental, and that he was nor at that time and has not since been insane. Assistant Corporahalf of the Commissioners, claimed that the

half of the Commissioners, claimed that the remedy was not by habeas corpus, but by application to the State Superintendent of Insane Asylums.

Hamilton then signed a traverse to the return, asserting his entire sanity. The asylum authorities would not take issue on this point, and Judge Barrett therefore held that it was reasonable to assume that Hamilton was sane, and proper to be at large, and he directed his discharge.

Hamilton said, before leaving the court room, that he had endeavored repeatedly during the period of his confinement to communicate with persons outside the asylum, by letter and otherwise, so as to have attention called to his case, and had spoken to a great many of the young physicians who for brief periods were connected professionally with the asylum, and that many of these, while admitting that they thought Hamilton sane, did not dare to interfere in the matter. He said that he had been for a long time locked up with violent lunatics, and that if he attempted to defend himself from their assaults he received black marks that were counted against him.

COLLISION AND EXPLOSION.

A Car Load of Workmen Injured in a Rail-

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Oct. 21.-About 6:30 'clock this morning Engineer Charles Wells and Fireman Joseph Bostley left the North Adams depot on the engine Deerfield of the State road, pushing a enboose loaded with about 30 men who were going to work at differ-

the explosion of the Deerfield's boiler. Twenty-seven men were injured.

Eight of the men will not live. These are Peter Barry, foreman of the gang of laborers; C. B. Van Housen of Valatie, N. Y., a telograph operator; Charles Hollahan, Thomas Flavius, Fatrick Murray, Thomas Driscoil, John Malloy, and Joseph Bostley.

A meeting called by the committee of the Trades' Central Labor Union to endorse the nomination of Samuel Shimkowitz for Assemblyman from the Eighth district was held at 56 Orchard street last night. It was addressed by William McCabe, Independent Labor candidate for Congress, by Mr. Shimkowitz, and others.

nominated Darwin R James, as successor to the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith. Mr. Smith, it is expected, will run stump in the district.

The Reputalican Congress Convention of the Second district met in Latimer Hall last night, in Court street, Brooklyn, to nominate an opponent to the veteran Richolica Robinson. On the first ballot Daniel A. Boody received 21 votes and Gen. Thou B. Gates received 14 Mr. Boody is a member of the Stock Rachange, and is at the head of the firm of Boody. McLellan 2 Co.

The Fourth Congress District Republican Convention adjourned last night to await the action of the Democrats in respect to River and Harbor Bliss.

Queens County Independent Democrats.

J. B. McGowan was nominated for the As-sembly at the Independent Democratic Convention in Long Island City yesterday morning in pursuance of an agreement that the Republican Convention in Jamaics agreement that the Republican Convention in Jamaica would endorse him. It was then resolved to support the whole Republican county ticket if the Jamaica Convention held to the agreement. A committee was sent to Jamaica, but, owing to unexpected eposetion to the plan there, the Jamaica Convention adjourned to Tuesday without making any nonomicions.

A Convention of the Young bemocracy of Queens county assembled in the Court House yesterday, but resolved not to endorse the regular Domocratic nominees, and not to put a new tasket in the held. The meeting adopted the mane of the Young Men's Democratic Association of Queens county.

Mr. Hewitt Renominated.

The Tenth District Tammany Congress Convention reassembled at Eighty eight street and Third avenue last night and, pursuant to the agreement of the Memorratic conferences, renominated Congressman Abram S. Hewitt. Other nominations were made in the city yesterday as follows. For Congress—Fifth District, County Democracy Nich-olas Malier, sam Cox's District, by some gentlemen who met at 451 Grand street, George D. Lennon. For Alderman—Twentieth District, by Independent Democrats, Nathan Nesdott, Twenty fourth District, by Independent Citizens of the Twenty-third Ward, Aider-man James S. Wells.

A Yale Student Shot While Gunning.

Loring William Andrews, only child of Wm. East Thirty-eighth street, was fainly injured yesterday morning by the accidental discharge of his gan white duck shooting, three miles from New Haven, tonn, and died a few bours later from the effects of a wound in the addition. The voining man was a member of the senior class in the academical department of Vale College. A younger brother died three years ago while pursuing his studies in the same college.

John Devoy, editor of the Irish Nation, was arrested yesterday by Detective Philip Reilly on a hench warrant issued upon the indictment found against Devey for like, on the composint of Mr. August Beiment, He wastocked up in default of bail.

Stowed Away by River Thieves. Three thousand pounds of pig iron, 14 pairs of shoes and is pairs of thous were found concealed year-train under the innan pier, where they had evidently been placed by river thieves.

Hipple Mitchell Defeated.

Sat.km, Oct. 21.—On the 41st ballot Joseph W. Dolph was elected United States Schatter. Le received 51 votes.

THIS TIME COMPLAINANTS.

WALTER MALLEY AND BLANCHE DOUG-LASS IN A COURT AGAIN.

Three Prisoners Accused of Attempting to Binchmail Malley with Stolen Letters of His Sent to Her Since the Murder Trial. L. N. Blydenburgh, counsel for the Malley boys at their trial in New Haven for the mur-der of Jennie Cramer, called on Inspector Byrnes on Wednesday last and showed to him the following letter, which he said his client, Walter Malley, had received at New Haven the

day after it was written: 250 BOWERY, NEW YORK, Oct. 13, 1852. Bin: having obtained possession of over two Doz. letters sent by you to Miss Nellis Maxwell, alias Blanche Douglass, some you sent before and some after the trial. They are signed by you. "Wall." In one you mention about sending \$40 for board in Mt. Vernon. In another, you ask her what she does with the letters, as they are dangerous to have around, and several other things that I wont mention not till you communicate with me. I also have yours and James's photographs with the letters. Now I would like to have you communicate with me as soon as possible, or I may have them pub-lished I know a few publishers who would be only too glad to get hold of them. I remain, yours &c. Jawes Ballwin.

Care of John O'Connor— 59, East Houston at Upon the Inspector's advice, Mr. Blydenourgh wrote from the Metropolitan Hotel:

burgh wrote from the Metropolitan Hotel:

I represent the parties interested. I will call for a note
from Jas. Baldwin to Jas. Maxwell at 259 Bowery at 8
celock this evening. Call for me as Mr. Maxwell as for
the present I will represent him. If possible meet me at
250 at 0. You will recognize me from my calling for you
note, and I will have it in my hand as I go out.

B.
In a short time the following answer, written
in a different hand from the letter to Walter
Mailey, was left at the Metropolitan Hotel, addressed to B.":

N. Y. Oct. 18.

Mr. Maxwell Etg.

Mr. Marwell Esq.
At present I will represent Mr. Baldwin. I will meet you at the corner of llouston and Croaby streets as soon after you receive this note as possible. I will recognize you when you receive the note and carry it out in your hand. I remain yours, &c.

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Mr. Blydenburgh went to Lyon's restaurant, at 259 Bowery, and to 59 Houston street, ostentationsly displaying by the way "B,a" letter, but he was not met at Crosby and Houston streets, as agreed upon, 'B." apparently having taken alarm. The next day Mr. Blydenburgh wrote another letter to Baldwin:

1 called at 56 Houston street at 11 and waited until 1138. I will call there and at Spencer's pool rooms about 2 P. M. to-day. Will call at 56 Houston first. If I do not see you then, I fear I shall be obliged to leave without seeing you.

Baldwin as he colled himself and Mr. Bly

about 2 P.M. today. Will call at 56 Houston first. If I do not see you then, I feer I shall be obliged to leave without seeing you.

Baldwin, as he called himself, and Mr. Bly-denburgh met at 56 East Houston street, on Thursday, accordingly, but the interview resulted only in an appointment for a second meeting that afternoon at the Grand Central Hotel. The meeting took place at 3 P. M., but Baldwin seemed disconcerted at the presence of Waiter Mailey, whom Blydenburgh had summoned by telegraph, and at first refused to state the conditions on which he would surrender the letters. Finally, however, he said that if Mailey and Blydenburgh would go with him before David Colbert, a notary public at Houston and Mulberry streets, and, after paying over \$500, would make affidavit before the notary that they would not prosecute him, he would deliver up the letters. Blydenburgh and Mailey pretended after some hagaling to agree to his terms, and it was arranged that Baldwin should meet them at 7 P. M. at the Metropolitan Hotel with copies of the letters, in order to prove that he really possessed the originals. Baldwin appeared at the time and place named, but said that he had not had time to copy the letters and professed not to have the originals. He promised faithfully, however, to meet them an hour later at the St. Nicholas Hotel with the fore they raid him the \$500. Baldwin came to the St. Nicholas at 8 o'clock, but was unwilling to produce the letters except in the presence of Malley alone. At his suggestion, Malley went with them to the corner of Spring street and Broadway, where they were joined by Wm. Pratt, a friend of Baldwin.

Detectives Meloughin, Heldelberg, and Adams had watched all the previous interviews, and when Mailey and Baldwin went to Spring street followed them at a distance, and waited on the opposite corner.

On arriving at Spring street Baldwin asked Mailey for the \$500, and the latter demanded

about 30 men who were going to work at different places, near Zoar and Charlemont. They had gone about half way when the caboose, which was in front, came in collision with a Troy and Boston engine, smashing the headlight of the Deerfield and driving the 15-feet flues straight through the furnace door. The caboose was raised from its trunk on to the cowcatcher of the Deerfield, knecking a hole in the front of the engine, and steam and hot water flew into the caboose. The men who were not hurt in the collision were burned badly, and but few escaped without fujury. None would have been seriously hurt but for seven men were injured.

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On arriving at Spring street Baldwin asked Mailey for the sixed Baldwin refused until her lists saw the money, and fearing that the presence of the detectives would be noticed if they haggled too long. Mailey gave him a roll of bills, at the same time receiving one of the letters as a proof of the genuineness of the rest. While he was reading the sample copy by the light of the street and arreaded Baldwin and Pratt. They at once searched their prisoners, and in Baldwin's pockets were found about a dozon letters.

the detectives ran across the street and arrested Baidwin and Fratt. They at once searched their prisoners, and in Baidwin's peckets were found about a dozen letters, while Pratt had one.

At the Police Contral Office Baldwin described himself as John Gouravan, aged 23, awaiter living at 350 Bowery. Pratt said that he had no occupation, and that he lived at 352 Third arenue. They were locked up. Soon after being taken to his cell, Gouravan declared that he was only a figurehead, and that he had acted in the interests of one Edward Hanley, who had written the threatening letter to Walter Malley. Acting on information obtained from Gouravan, the detectives arrested Hanley on Friday near his lodging at 45 East Houston street. Hanley, who is about 24 years old, said he was an oysterman by trade, but was recognized as having recently served a term in prison for larceny. Blanche Douglass had lived with him, after leaving her husband, before she made Walter Malley's acquaintance. After the Malley trial they lived together again at 148 Spring street. Ten days ago he left her, after breaking open her trunk and stealing clothing and letters.

The three prisoners were arraigned before Justice Patterson, in the Essex Market Police Court, resterday. Blanche Douglass and Malley appeared as complainants. Blanche Douglass and Malley appeared as complainants. Blanche Douglass the letters, but could not swear that her trunk was broken into. Malley accused all three prisoners were breaking open her two manufaction to-day on charges of conspiracy and attempted blackmail.

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The two complainants when they quitted the court room, walked away together, All the letters recovered were written since the acquittal of the Malleys and Blanche Douglass. Walter Malley's letters are addressed to the girl as Miss or Mrs. Nellie Maxwell, either at house in Twenty-fourth street, or at Mrs.

It is a month since you were down, and it looks like its months to me. Please send me a letter the day here you come down to tell me where to see you. Do not send a telegraph. I told Mrs. Carter that I was to go met send a telegraph. I told Mrs. Carter that I was to go with my godmother and her children to Long Branch and my brother is to go, too. Well, there is some young continuant down stairs who wants me to go down to make a mash, as they call it, but I am too largy writing to you. make a mash, as they call it, but I am too busy writing to you.

This is neldressed to "My dear Wall," and is the only letter of the girl's in the piecket. On Aug. 24, being disturbed by a "Personal" in the Hernid signed "B," which he fancied she had addressed to another man, Malley wrote: I have done what I could for your comfort and happing the hip from father. I can only ask you not to hame me, but he content with what I am able to lo myself for you till better thies. I say you once more to word that class of people flee oil acquainment. I think if you should be led back to that better do infel it would kill me. If you wish to please on you will go be Mt. Vernon immediately. You are not safe in New York. You may neet your hipstand there.

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In another letter, dated "New Haven, Friday," he speaks of sending her improving books, and also a copy book in which he has set her a copy. He advises her to practise writing her mapthing else, He congratulates her that the newspapers have not spoken of a recent meeting between them. Elsewhere he congratulates her on her "splendidly written letter," and tells her to keep out of had company by making "companions and playfellows of the books which he souds her. A final letter is as follows:

My Drag Nelle: I have been herelowing for you, On how you have mispinged me. A letter has been here since Saturday, just after you left. Whatever you have done will be forgiven. Come back to me for eld time sake. Always yours,

EARTHQUAKES AND TIDAL WAVES.

Many Lives Lost and Much Property Destroyed Along the Colombia Coast.

PANAMA, Oct. 12 .- A slight shock of earthquake was felt here last nicht, the first that has been experienced for several days. Last month San Blas, a district in this State, the principal village of which is situated on a cape which runs into the Atlantic, was visited by a series of tidal movements which did damage to life and property. The tide ran out a great distance, and on its return swept among the villages built on the beaches of the different islands of the archipelage and on the main iand. The outflow and inflow occurred four times in the day, the greatest damage being uone by the third wave. The villages of Rio Coco, Isla Paloma, and Napacandi, on the islands of the same name, were swept away, and more than forty persons were drowned. At Playon Grande every house was washed Gown, but only two persons were drowned. Playon Chico, which adjoins it, also suffered. All the produce stored at Rio Mono was swept away, but no lives were lost, At Aguili Candi Island sixteen persons lost their lives, and several thousand dollars' worth of imported goods were swept into the sea. The villages at Rio Banana and Mosquito have also been flooded, the people left homeless, and their goods destroyed. Other villages must also have suffered. life and property. The tide ran out a great

IS MRS. SCOVILLE INSANE?

A Physician who Thinks she is-Testimony

Taken Yesterday. CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- In the Scoville insanity case this morning, Fanny Scoville Harper, the note from George W. Earlie to Mrs. Scoville, the contents of which were very improper. She had seen her mother kiss three men whom she had no right to kiss, and had heard of many others whom her mother had kissed, but she declined to give their names.

Dr. A. McFarlane of Jacksonville, Ill., who has been for 26 years in hospitals for the insane in New Hampshire and Illinois, said that he met Mrs. Scoville in Washington last winter. She had a flerce controversy with John W. Guiteau about the witness's tostimony. John declared that nobody should testify that his father was insane, Mrs. Scoville said witness should testify, and declared that all the family were predisposed to insanity. He believed that Mrs. Scoville's fainting and epilepsy were sure to produce insanity. Her being a chaste and loving wife until recently, and her sudden change, was an evidence to him of insanity. He held, in short, that the whole family, including John W., were insane. had no right to kiss, and had heard of many

SEVEN YEARS ON THE ROCKS. A Cross-Examination of Receiver Best in

Nautical Metaphor.

Receiver Best of the National Trust Company was again a witness yesterday before the Senate Com-mittee on Insurance, which sat in the Post Office build-ing. He replied to many of the criticisms of his manage-ment of the company's affairs. Pursuing the figure of Best had wrecked the company Mr. Bangs asked him:

"Was not the ship wrecked before you got charge!"

"I should say she had been on the rocks for seven
years before she came into my hands."

"Was her manifest true or false!"

"Had she any such cargo as was represented on Dec.
7, 1881 [9]

She had not."
To what extent was there falsification?"
I should say \$700,000."
Von brought to port safely all that you could rescue my the rocks?"

from the rocks ?"
"Yes, sir; everything."
"According to your investigations, who wrecked the ship, have her cargo overboard, and made her manifest false?"

alse !"
"Darius R. Mangam."
"Did you get Mr. Mangam indicted for perjury !"
"No, air."

The New Liederkrans Club House.

The Liederkranz Club last evening threw

built of brick and brown stone. The first floor contains a dining room, a billiard room, a library, a card room, and a rehearsal room 34 feet wide and 60 feet long. In

he basement is a tap room, decorated with quaint wood the basement is a tap room, decorated with quaint wood carvings, signatic drinking horns of grotesque design, and earthen tankards, and motions in German are painted on the walls. On the third floor is a concert painted of the walls. On the third floor is a concert painted on the walls. On the third floor is a concert painted on the walls. On the third floor is a concert painted from the painted of the painting a fair was begun to help defray the expense of farnishing. A loan collection of paintings, worth \$120,000, is on exhibition. In the concert room are booths, which are furnished by the Gorilla. Its Nineteenth ward, and the Contennial Bowling Clubs. A solid-headed came is to be voted to the most popular as President of the club, and a better to the most popular conductor. The fair is to continue until Oct. 29.

In room I of the United States Hotel at Newburgh, at 1 P. M. yesterday, a man was found dead with the gas turned on. It is supposed to be a case of suicide. about the city for a few days. He was about 40 or 45 years old and weighs about 225 pounds. His hair is dark and cut short and he has a heavy black moustache. He has a deep cut over the right eye and several seems on the head, three of which are on top of the right side. On the back of the left hand is an American engle and shield in India ink. He wore a black and brown striped basket coat, trousers, and waisteeat, and a big black slouch hat. The watch pocket of his trousers is marked e.E. Edgerton." No man of his waisteeat is marked "S. Edgerton." No man of his mame is well known in Brooklyn, and Jack Styles of New York is in his usual health.

BALTIMORE. Oct. 21.—At the Pimlico track to-day the Eclectic Stakes for two year-old coits, one mile, was won by Gano, the favorite, by one length, Empress arley B. won easily by three lengths, Miss Lumley sec Carley B. won easily by three lengths, Miss Lumley second, six lengths ahead of Hilsrity last. Time, 3:40%.

The Handlesp Furse, one and a hair miles, was captured by Farols, four lengths shead of General Monree, second, years to was three lengths in front of Monarch, third. Time, 3:40%.

A mile dash, for all ages, was won by the Duke of Montalan, a length shead of Farowell, second, who was three lengths in front of Harry Gow, third. Time, 1:40%, lengths are stated in the Harry Gow, third. Time, 1:40%, and Bush whacker, with the latter as the favorite. Ella Warfield, and Bush whacker, with the latter as the favorite. Ella Warfield, and shead in the first heat in 7:30%, and Bush whacker the second and third heats and race in 7:40 and 9:50%.

AMHERST C. H., Va., Oct. 21.—A big revival has been going on at Hebron Baptist Church, near Livingston, Nelson county, this evening. Mrs. Jane Roberis, living near the church, was returning from a visit at Richard Spencer's, accompanied by her daughter and two of Mr. Spencer's children, and, to save distance, they took a path leading directly to Hebron Church. Near the church they were met by Dave Reynolds, a young man who the night before had professed religion, and in a busiterous manner emphasized his profession by Jungaling over the benches and through a window. His zero-had not couled, and he seized one of the Spencer children had not couled, and he seized one of the Spencer children best frequency. Mrs. Roberts and the others interfered, whereupon the infraisted entinsiast bear Mrs. Roberts with a club so that her life is despaired of.

The Revolution in Ecuador.

A Child Seized by an Eagle.

BELLYTLLE, Ont. Oct. 21.—A child named Wall, while playing near the residence of its parents to-day, was seized by an eagle, which swooped down upon it. The bird, however, was made to rice with its burden, and the child, making a loud outers with its burden, and of an older sister, who drove off the unit of prey. The child's injuries are serious. BROOKLYN.

CELEBRATING THE VICTORY.

OHIO'S CAPITAL CITY LIGHTED BY DEM-DORATES TORCHES.

Five Thousand Men Marching to the Music of Bande-Twenty Thousand Democrats at a Jubice Meeting-Mr. Thurman's Speech COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 21.-The waters are seeding in Ohio, the people are clearing away the debris, and the Democracy held the torches while they worked to-night. It has been twenty years since the Ohio Democrats had much oc-

casion for rejoicing.
"We did not want to have any public demonstration," said John G. Thompson to-day, "for we believed that the election returns showed pretty fully the voice of the people in Ohio, but we could not avoid it. The people demanded it, and the State Executive Committee was

drawn into it." The result was that 20,000 strangers visited the city to-day, and 5,000 of them marched to the music of bands to-night-Ex-Senator Thurman, looking ten years younger since the returns were read by him a fortnight ago, laid a new bandana over the knee of a Sun reporter to-day, and said: "I purchased that in honor of the Ohio victory. I hope to wave it for a Democratic President before I am through with it." Gov. Foster sat quietly in the Executive office

cratic strangers crowded the city to-day. He seemed quiet and subdued. He says but little about his recent defeat, except as he is asked to address a Presbyterian Synod. Or something of that kind. His private secretary, Cocley, blames John Sherman and Index Noyes for the defeat. If the Bepublicans should chance to carry the Legislature next year there will be a Senatorial race such as has seldom been seen in Ohio. Foster's plan now is to call a Coroner's inquest on the Republican party and have a verdiet cooked up calling on him to make the race for Governor again, with the hope of retrieving his broken and disbanded forces. Sherman's friends will, of course, never consent to this, and if Foster should carry the fight against his old antagonist he would be rewarded by defeat. Mr. Thurman presided at the Democratic jubilec to-night, and in the course of his remarks said: If any one asks me what in my opinion was the cause, I have to reply. Not one cause, but many. I shall not attempt to enumerate them to-night, for it is not my purpose or within my province to make a speech on this co-casion. I am simply your presiding officer. The speech making belongs to others. But this much I will say: The country is evidently fast becoming tired of Republican methods. When I say Republican rule and Republican manks in Pennsylvania and New York has attained gigantic proportions, and who can truthfully deny that there is adequate cause for the splits, and who is so blind as not to see that the same cause, in a greater or less degree, or in a modified form, exists in every Hepublican, State in the Union? And the mention of New York leads me to call your attention to a most striking and significant fact. In the Convention that framed our Pederal Constitution therewere a few men who thought that the Governors of the States should be appointed by the President of the United States, and clothed with an absolute voto power. This idea was condemned by a great majority of the members, but now, in this year of gree, 1839, after a laps

Suddenly Ordered Into Dry Dock.

The United States steam sloop-of-war Ju-The United States steam sloop-of-war Junials, which was ordered to be put into commission for squadron duity next Wedinesday, and to which all of the officers detailed for her were forenort on that day, has been suddenly ordered to be nut into dry dock for an inspection of her built at the Reoklyn Navy Yard. When asked yesterday if she was to be recoppered, the officers replied: "Weil, we don't know yet. You know that when the frigate Brooklyn left this yard, a year ago, having just been fitted out for a three years' cruise, it was found after her arrival at Rio Janeiro, two months later, that she was leaking, and that her copper was in an unaccountable condition. She was put into dry dock and recoppered. We are now auxious to see in what condition the coppering of the Juniats is, and possibly some of it will have to be renewed."

\$2,700 Damages for Hazing.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 21.—The trial of the case of Charles A. Strout against seven students of Bowdola College for damages on account of injuries inflicted while having freshmen was concluded here to day. The jury returned a verdict of \$2,700 damages against the seven students.

Killing his Pather-in-Law with a Penkuife. J. J. Caldon, 28 years of age of 72 Jackson street, quarrelled last night with his father in law, Thomas Donohue, and stailed him three times with a penknife. Donohue died soon afterward. Barber Martin's 860 Three-legged Chicken.

The Signal Office Prediction.
Slightly warmer, fair weather, easterly to southerly winds, and lower barometer.

Miss Gabrielle Greeley has given a piece of land for a chapel site to the Episcopal Society of Chapaqua. Henry Bergh offers Kin reward for evidence that will lead to the arrest of the persons chiefly concerned in Friday's dog fight. Friday's dog fight.

Carl Ellison, aged 22, of 130th street and North River, was drowned by failing from the ferryboat Fort Lee as site was leaving her sip at Harten yesterday morning.

Judgments of absolute divorce, granted by the September Court, were filed yesterday in the following cases: (Larloitet J. Mender from Robert Mender, and Joseph A. Wincey from Mary A. Wincey. cases: Charlotte J. Meeder from Robert Meader, and Joseph A. Wincey, from Mary A. Wincey.

George Choate of Pleasantville is some his wife Emma for absolute divorce. Ho is a son of Dr. Choate, in whose private asylum Horace Greeky died. A young man once employed as mirse in the asylum is made corespondent in the suit.

Second Officer Wilmot T. Smith of the American bark Furness Athey, a son of Superintendent John C. Smith of the Maritime Exchange, died of tholera at Hollo on the bark start return voyage. Ho was graduated in 1978 from the schoolship St. Mary s.

Thomas Prowing, 2) years of age of 182 East 113th street, a nephew of J. M. Morton proprietor of the Morton Holes, fell dead on Friday night, at the Houston street station of the Third avenue chvated road, while on his way home from a theatre.

The Young Men's Free Canal Club of the Produce Barchauge will open their leading trees at \$2 hints square on Manday and rakes a banner. A committee of the Cotton Exchange is saided by a more to said the mivement. The Bowling Green mass meeting will be held on Thursday, at 3 P. M.

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Mayor Low desires to remind the Brooklyn voters that to morrow will be the last day of registration.

Deputy Police Commissioner Samuel Richarls, the Republican nomines for Register, tendered his resignation to Police Commissioner Jourdan yesterday.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Incendiary placards against landlords were extensively posted on Friday night in Paris.

There has been a tromendous decline in the prices of Russian grain, owing to the competition of America.

The spinners at Mechanics Mill. Fall River, strucky esterday on account of dissatisfaction with the work and wages.

At Boucharville, Out, a young farmer named Deragon, a bridgeroom of entry eight days held his head under the water in the river until he was dead.

Socond Lient B. F. Hancock, Second Infantry, at Fort Townsend, Washington Territory, is dead. He was a nephew of Major General W. S. Hancock.

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The Albany County Republicant Convention nominated the following like ty sesterial. For Congress. Theo V Van Heusen; for Sheriff, John H. Sands; for Justice of Sessions, Peter Walker; and tor Coroner, T. Gaffney.

The Kigin Overcoat. London and Liverpool Clothing Company.—4de.

Bull's Cough Syrup at 26 cents.—4de.

He was a Downcarred above that market.

The Saimagamil Setch Club has elected the following committees for the forthcoming exhibition. Hanging Committees, for Justice of Sessions, Peter Walker; and tor Coroner, T. Gaffney.

New York city is America's metropolis; her pride is Dr. South, and Jeseph Hartley. An illustrated catalogue.